•MANORAMA•

A written and pictorial panorama of Manor Junior College during the past year.

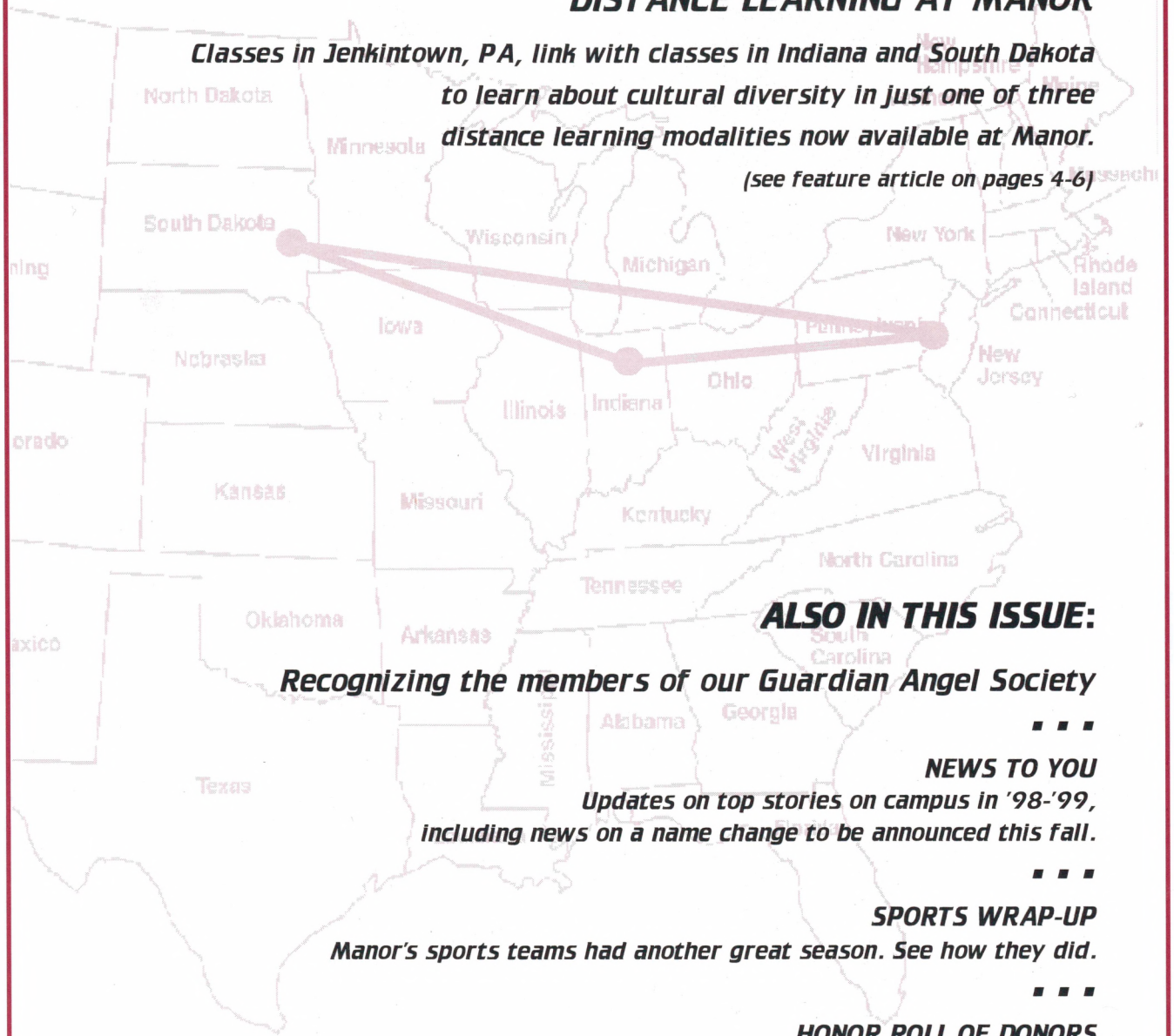
June, 1999 Volume 20, Number 1

IN THIS ISSUE:

DISTANCE LEARNING AT MANOR

Classes in Jenkintown, PA, link with classes in Indiana and South Dakota to learn about cultural diversity in just one of three distance learning modalities now available at Manor.

(see feature article on pages 4-6)



ALSO IN THIS ISSUE:

Recognizing the members of our Guardian Angel Society

▪ ▪ ▪

NEWS TO YOU

Updates on top stories on campus in '98-'99, including news on a name change to be announced this fall.

▪ ▪ ▪

SPORTS WRAP-UP

Manor's sports teams had another great season. See how they did.

▪ ▪ ▪

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS 1997-1998

Letter from **the President**

Dear Friends,

This issue of *Manorama* features distance learning at Manor, and they were certainly the buzz words this year at the College, as two new modalities were added to our distance learning lineup. Manor is positioned for the future, on the cutting edge of distance learning education.

This year, our Guardian Angel Society continued to grow, and to our members we are eternally grateful. Also growing are our academic programs, as we continue to try to offer the kinds of programs people are looking for.

This fall, we will officially announce a change in the college's name and unveil a new look for Manor. Watch for the next issue of *Manorama* for more details and to see our new look.

Your needs and the needs of your family will be remembered in the prayers of the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great. Throughout the year, special liturgies are celebrated for our benefactors. I wish you God's blessings of peace, good health and joy.

Sincerely,

Sister Mary Cecilia OSBM

Sister Mary Cecilia, OSBM, President

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NEWS to You...

A name change for the college, new academic programs for the fall and some recent grant awards top the list of the past year's news stories

NEW Name

After receiving permission in May from the Pennsylvania Department of State's Corporation Bureau, in response to a request made by Manor in January, 1999, the college will announce in the fall that our name is changing from Manor Junior College to simply "Manor College."

"We have felt for some time now that there is a negative perception 'out there' as to what a junior college really is," said Steve Greenbaum, director of Public Relations.

"While we are in an excellent position to nurture a new college student because of the personalized attention our students receive, the education our students receive at Manor is second to none," Greenbaum continued. "Manor is not for someone who is 'not ready' for college. With the name change, we won't have to fight the perception anymore.

"Also, I think our faculty, staff and students alike will appreciate the change," Greenbaum said.

With the name change will come a new look for the college in the form of a new logo, for example, to be unveiled this fall when the name change is officially announced.

NEW Program

Beginning this fall, Manor will offer a new three-year program for beginning-level english as a second language students.

The Liberal Arts/English as a Second Language program, recently approved by the Pennsylvania State Department of Education and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, will consist of intensive english coursework along with additional college credit sourses, as well as academic and career counseling.

"We've seen an influx of international students to this area in the last few years," said Dean of Admissions Jerry Czenstuch. "This program will add to the cultural diversity of our campus."

While the first year of the program is heavy on ESL reading, writing and math courses, the program also allows students to take credit classes in career-oriented programs with an eye on continuing on to an Associate Degree program or transferring to a four-year college for a Bachelor's Degree.

NEW Curriculum

Also debuting this fall will be a new honors curriculum for the Fundamentals

(please see "News to You -- continued" on page 5)

Recognizing our "Guardian Angels"
Number of "Angel Society" members triples in one year

RECOGNIZING our Members

Since 1997-'98, the number of members of Manor's Guardian Angel Society has tripled. We'd like to thank each of them and recognize them by listing them here:

Marlynn Alkins

Albert J. Cook

Frank DeMarchi

Sister Marie Francis, OSBM

Mary Kilroy

Anna Marie Monaghan

Sally Mydlowec

Robert Oliva

Sister Dolores Orzel, OSBM

Sister Germaine Senita, OSBM

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Kathryn Torba

Robert Trainer

Joan Wowk

BECOMING a Guardian Angel

As with four-year colleges, Guardian Angel scholarships are endowed. The donation is invested and the interest earned is used for the scholarship. Guardian Angel scholarships are flexible and can be added to after they are established. Further, Guardian Angel scholarships can be restricted to students of certain college majors, income levels, nationalities and academic levels.

To assist donors in structuring their gift, Manor offers skilled advisors who work with donors to maximize not only their contributions, but also donor tax benefits.

Manor has succeeded thanks in large part to the generosity of thousands of supporters who agreed with the college's academic mission, Ukrainian heritage and Catholic identity. A result of this overwhelming support has been a 95 percent job placement rate for graduating students. Another result, however, has been a significant increase in scholarship need.

Since *scholarships change lives, be someone's Guardian Angel*. Please call the Office of Development and Alumni Relations at (215) 885-2360, ext. 216 to request a *Scholarship Opportunities* brochure. ●

Bridging distances:
Manor takes distance learning to the next level in '98-'99

Although distance learning is not a new concept at Manor, this year saw a significant increase in our distance learning offerings, with two exciting new modalities added to the existing program.

Students may now enroll in courses at Manor that they can take utilizing a variety of mediums, from a television and VCR, to the internet, to state-of-the-art televideo technology. In this year of distance learning, we feature the three modalities.

All you need is a TV & VCR

Distance learning first arrived at Manor in the fall of 1996 with the first distance learning telecourses offered through WHYY channel 12.

Targeted to part-time, non-traditional students, *Introduction to Psychology* was the first telecourse offered through WHYY. With a small group of six students enrolled in the pilot course, the program proved successful and last year was opened up to the entire student body.

The course consists of 26 half-hour videotaped lectures which air on channel 12 twice a week over a 13 week semester. The lectures are broadcast between 1:00 and 5:00 am, allowing students to videotape the classes at home and watch them at their convenience. In addition, Manor owns the series, so students also have the option of viewing them on campus if that proves more convenient.

According to Senior Associate Professor Elaine Ratner, director of Manor's Early Childhood Education and Psychology programs -- and the instructor of this first psychology telecourse -- while the program has been well received, it's not for everyone.

"It takes a very responsible student to make this work," Ratner explained. "The students are on their own. They have to be responsible for viewing the lectures and doing the work. There is no one hovering over them to see that they're keeping up."

The class only actually meets as a group three times during the semester: for orientation, a mid-term exam and a final exam. The final grade is calculated from the two exam grades and four papers, assigned throughout the semester.

But for those with the motivation and the willpower, the telecourses represent an opportunity where one may not have existed otherwise: to receive an education at your convenience whether you are a working parent, a homemaker or whatever your situation.

"It's a wonderful way to take courses without interrupting your lifestyle," Ratner said.

And what about convenience for the instructors of these telecourses?

"The enormous amount of time it takes to prepare these courses does have its rewards during the semester in terms of fewer hours spent on-campus in the classroom," Ratner said.

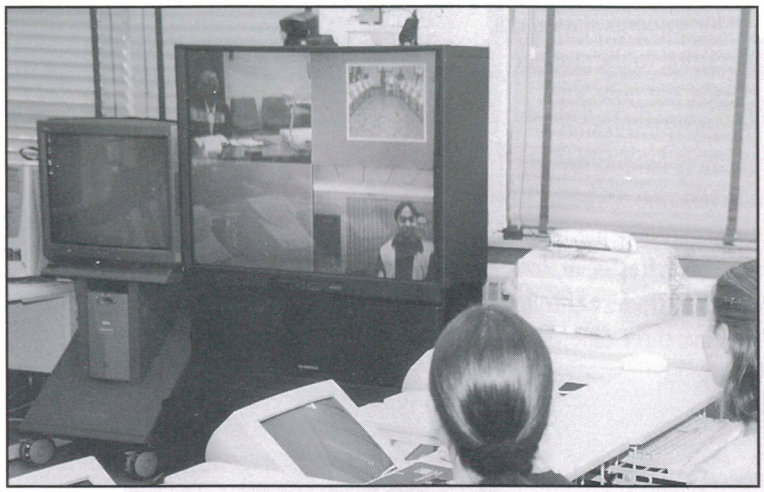
Reflecting the success of the telecourses, the number of courses offered through the medium continues to increase and diversify. Courses in religion and sociology were offered during the spring 1999 semester. This fall, available telecourses include: *It's Strictly Business, Marketing, Discovering Psychology, Beliefs and Believers,* and *Taking the Lead -- The Management Revolution.*

Using a virtual classroom

One of the new additions to Manor's distance learning lineup is the internet based course in Veterinary Technology.

The result of a $25,000 technology ▶

Dr. Joanna Bassert (standing, left), director of Manor's Vet. Tech. program conducts the internet-based course in veterinary technology. The state-of-the-art classroom pictured -- the same one used for Diversity Link (see next page) -- was the brain-child of Instructional Technologies Manager Ray Schwegler.



Manor students taking part in the Diversity Link program are able to interact with classes in Indiana (upper left corner of television screen) and in South Dakota (lower right corner of screen). The upper left corner of the screen shows the classroom at Manor.

grant from Bell Atlantic through the Foundation for Independent Colleges Inc. of Pennsylvania, the project allows would be veterinary technicians -- with little or no access to a veterinary education -- to have access to Manor's AVMA accredited Veterinary Technology program via the internet.

As with the WHYY telecourses, the internet-based course provides the student with conveniences not previously available. With access to a computer that meets certain hardware and software requirements, the student can take the course at the time, place and pace that is most convenient.

The pilot course, *Introduction to Veterinary Technology and Practice Management*, will pave the way for five additional vet. tech. courses to be made available via the internet.

By accessing a special home page with a confidential password, students attend scheduled lectures with visuals and interactive activities and complete related assignments at their own pace.

Students can take the class two ways: synchronously, in real-time, or asynchronously. To take the course in real-time, the student would log on to the course web site at a specified time and go to the virtual classroom where he or she would watch and hear the class as it's happening. The classes are saved at the site for a week, enabling students taking the course asynchronously to do so at their convenience.

Additional conveniences include the ability to ask and receive answers to questions at the student's convenience via e-mail and to e-mail homework assignments from home. Further, lecture notes and other course materials are posted on the course web site so they are always available for reference. The course site also features links to other pertinent sources of information, one of the favorite features of Dr. Joanna Bassert, director of Manor's Veterinary Technology program.

"Creating and teaching the course has been phenomenally exciting. One of the really nice things about it is, with a click I can access lots of information and I can weave links to other web sites into my lectures," Bassert said.

"The students are fascinated with the technology," Bassert continued. "But it can be distracting. It takes a certain amount of concentration on the part of the students and the teacher."

How to be three places at once

Have you ever told someone, "I can't be three places at once?" Since the fall of 1998, at Manor, you can.

Students enrolled in Diversity Link -- a multi-institutional, team taught college composition course with a cultural diversity theme -- find themselves in three places at once every week.

The project, funded by a $50,000 Ameritech Distance Collaboration grant awarded by The Foundation for Independent Higher Education, links students from three two-year college campuses across the country: an urban campus -- Manor Junior College; a rural campus -- Holy Cross College in Notre Dame, Indiana; and a campus based on an Indian reservation -- Presentation College in Aberdeen, South Dakota.

"All course work for the composition course is based on cultural diversity, focusing on the ethnic backgrounds of the students," said Dr. Madeline Seltzer, project director and chairperson of the Liberal Arts division at Manor.

DISTANCE LEARNING continued

Thanks to some state-of-the-art technology, classes at all three colleges are taking the same composition course at the same time -- with each other! Students sitting in a Manor classroom can look at a large screen television and see (and hear) in one corner the class in Indiana and, in another corner, the class in South Dakota. Likewise, each class sees, and hears, Manor's classroom in a corner of its TV.

Instructors take turns teaching the students in all three classes. Questions asked by a student in Jenkintown, can be answered by the teacher in South Dakota. A follow-up question may come from the class in Indiana.

"Diversity Link joins students who are separated by great distances, using technology to give a face and a voice to unfamiliar people from unfamiliar cultures," Seltzer continued.

"The students really seem to be enjoying it," said Senior Associate Professor Marlynn Alkins, who is teaching the course on Manor's end. "Our students started out kind of shy when relating to the students from the other classes, but now our students seem genuinely interested in hearing what the others have to say and they are anxious to respond to them."

"I feel like I'm a part of something bigger," said Jenny Puff, a freshman Business Administration student enrolled in the course. "We have three different teachers with three different styles and the fact that the classes are small allows us to hear individual views and opinions."

"I've never been to South Dakota or Indiana, so it's interesting to hear what they think on different cultural issues." Puff continued. "In addition to the course work, we're learning tolerance and open-mindedness." ●

NEWS to You -- *continued*

of Composition I and II courses.

Intended for students with excellent language and writing skills, the new honors courses are intended to engage students with some more challenging ideas.

"We wanted to have a forum for the more advanced students to explore more in-depth ideas," said Assistant Professor Michael Landis, director of Manor's Learning Center and co-creator of the honors curriculum.

"We also wanted to be able to instill in the students the idea that they aren't just physical therapists or accountants, but that they are part of a larger community as a whole," Landis continued.

NEW Grants

This February, Manor received a $31,500 grant from the Connelly Foundation to support the college's Collection 2000 Campaign, which calls for further computerization of the campus, completion of campus networking and expanding the on-line resources.

"The Connelly grant will supply computers and other hardware to each full-time faculty member, resulting in process improvement for submitting grades, student registration, advising and tracking, as well as providing all teachers with access to on-line resources for course preparation and research," said Sally Mydlowec, executive vice-president and dean of academic affairs.

Also awarded this winter was a second $50,000 Ameritech Distance Collaboration grant from the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. The grant funds Diversity Link II (see the Distance Learning article on Diversity Link I on page 3), which furthers the Diversity Link project by incorporating additional technology to be used by the participating students for independent study. ●

HONORED at Graduation

The 1999 Teaching Excellence Award -- presented at graduation each year by Sally Mydlowec, executive vice-president and dean of academic affairs -- this year went to two of Manor's distance learning instructors.

Senior Associate Professor Marlynn Alkins -- who teaches the Diversity Link course (see previous article on "Distance Learning," pg. 3) -- received the award for *Outstanding Acvhievement in Distance Education as the College's First National Team Teacher of an Interactive Video-Teleconferencing Course.*

As director of Manor's Allied Health Transfer program, a student advisor and, of course, a teacher, Alkins' contributions to Manor comes in many forms.

With student evaluations that consistently rank her as "superior" in all categories, one student payed her perhaps the greatest compliment by stating that, "a 50-minute class felt like five seconds. I hate to leave her."

Professor Joanna Bassert, V.M.D., director of Manor's Veterinary Technology program -- who teaches the internet based vet. tech. course (see "Distance Learning " article, page 3) -- received the Teaching Excellence Award for *Unprecedented Achievement in Distance Education in the Development and Teaching of the College's First Synchronous Audio and Video Streaming On-Line Course.*

Since her appointment as Director of the program in 1993, Bassert has made great strides toward making the Vet. Tech. program among Manor's most successful, securing full accreditation from the AVMA, revamping the curriculum and increasing externship sites. ●

Sports-wrap:
Manor teams continue their winning ways in '98-'99 season

Men's soccer team takes EPCC title

The Blue Jays continued a proud tradition of men's soccer at Manor during the 1998 season, once again capturing the EPCC League Champion title. The Jays were undefeated for most of the 1998 season, finishing with an overall record of 11-2. With this season behind him, Coach Bill Crowley immediately focused on 1999.

"I was very pleased with the play of our freshman players, particularly Anthony Boyle (Fr. Judge) and Robert Avington (Roman Catholic), who both had outstanding seasons and are returning next year," Crowley said.

With a strong recruiting class and the return of key players, the Jays are poised for another championship run in 1999.

Women's soccer team bitten by injury bug

Manor's Lady Jays were looking to repeat their 1997 EPCC Championship appearance in the 1998 season, however, the injury bug hit the women's soccer team hard.

"It seemed like every game we had a key player go down," said Coach Paul Stilley. The Lady Jays ended up with a 5-6 season record. But the team is already looking toward next season with the return of key players such as Shaunna Saunders (Cheltenham) and Cathleen O'Neill (St. Hubert) and the introduction of new freshman players.

The official team photo of the Manor College Lady Jays basketball team, which repeated as Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Conference State Champs. With a strong team returning next year, the women's team asks, "Can you say three-peat?"

Men's basketball completes another winning season

Head Coach Joe Heinbach had a very successful season in his second year as the leader of Manor's men's basketball team.

Although they lost in the second round of the EPCC playoffs, the team ended the season with an impressive 20-3 record.

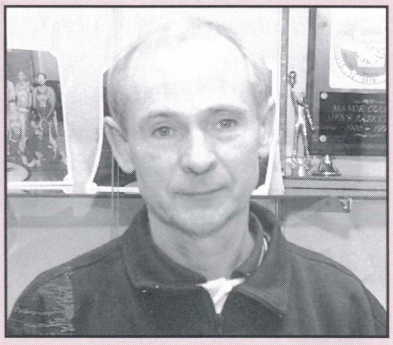
Lady Jays basketball team repeats

The big winners again this year were Head Coach Ralph Midora, in his second year at the helm, and the members of the '98-'99 women's basketball team.

For the second consecutive year, the Lady Jays won the Pennsylvania Collegiate Athletic Conference State Championship, after defeating Allegheny County Community College 62-44.

After completing an incredible 21-1 season, Coach Midora said, "These girls deserve all the credit. It was a very difficult season with overcoming injuries, but we managed to stick together and in the end our hard work paid off."

With three outstanding freshman players returning next season, the Lady Jays may be looking at a "three-peat" in '99-'00! ●



Manor salutes our Athletic Director of ten years and Head Men's Soccer Coach, William Crowley, pictured above in front of Manor's trophy case -- which is largely stocked with awards won by his teams.

Crowley was inducted into the Philadelphia Oldtimers Soccer Association Hall of Fame at the organization's 52nd Anniversary banquet in April, 1999.

With five divisional championships and four state championships under his belt, we know Bill is doing something right -- we're just glad he's been doing it at Manor. ●

Report from the **Director of Finance**

The Office of the Director of Finance and the departments that report to the director offer various services to the faculty and students. The major operations include: the Business Office, the function of which is student billing and collection, payroll, accounts payable, and all other receivables; the maintanance department and auxiliary departments. The auxiliary departments include the student dormitory, the campus bookstore, food services and the Dental Health Center.

The Director of Finance, John Murray, is pleased to report the financial area of operations for the college for the years ended June 30, 1997 and 1998.

UNRESTRICTED SOURCES OF FUNDS AS A PERCENT OF TOTAL:

	1997	1998
Tuition & Fees	73%	72%
Investment Income	1%	1%
Government Grants	4%	4%
Gifts	4%	4%
Auxiliaries	15%	15%
Other	3%	4%
TOTAL	100%	100%

UNRESTRICTED USES OF FUNDS AS A PERCENT OF TOTAL:

	1997	1998
Instructional	35%	34%
Public Service	1%	1%
Academic Support	4%	4%
Student Services	16%	18%
Institutional Support	15%	14%
Plant Operation	9%	9%
Aid	8%	8%
Auxiliaries	12%	12%
TOTAL	100%	100%

HONOR ROLL of Donors

1997-1998

The *Manorama* is proud to recognize those individuals and organizations who made a contribution to Manor Junior College from July 1, 1997 to June 30, 1998.

Anyone who made a donation to the College after June 30, 1998, will appear in the next issue of *Manorama*.

Manor recognizes each donor according to a specific category, recognizing the generosity of each gift. These categories are as follows:

President's Circle

Donors contributing $5,000 or more become members of the President's Circle. This elite circle of contributors to Manor College fall into our most prestigious category of donors.

Basilian Benefactors

Donors contributing $1,000 or more during the fiscal year are Basilian Benefactors. This category's symbol, the burning torch, has long been associated with St. Basil the Great, whose order of Ukrainian Sisters founded Manor Junior College in 1947.

Manor Associates

Donors contributing gifts ranging from $500 to $999 are Manor Associates. The official Manor Seal serves as an emblem for this prestigious group.

Macrinian Society

Donors contributing gifts ranging from $250 to $499 are members of the Macrinian Society. Named for Saint Macrina, who established the first community for the Sisters of Saint Basil the Great, the Macrinian Society is symbolized by the oak leaf.

The Blue & White Club

Donors contributing between $100 and $249 become members of the Blue & White Club, named for Manor's school colors.

Friends of Manor

Donors who have supported Manor with a gift or gifts of up to $100.

Every effort has been made to list donors names accurately and in the proper category, however, errors can occur. If your name has been omitted, misspelled or placed in the incorrect category, please accept our apologies and contact the Office of the President at (215) 885-2360 at extension 202.

HONOR ROLL of Donors
1997-1998

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